

Janitor Halts Fire

The alert action of janitor Harold Olson, was responsible for averting what could have been the worst disaster in the history of the college.

At 6:30 p.m. last Monday night Olson was working on the first floor, when he detected smoke. Tracking the smell to its source—in a basement closet near the bookstore entrance—he discovered a rapidly expanding trashfire.

After telephoning the fire department, he quenched the blaze with water buckets luckily near at hand.

Mr. Runar Stone, superintendent of building and grounds,

stated that if unchecked, the fire would have spread throughout the building in a matter of minutes.

College Hall has long been recognized as a potential fire hazard, Stone noted. "The Danger of students carelessly smoking on the upper floors has been pointed up by this incident. At any time a student might carelessly toss a cigarette in some inaccessible place a fire may start—in crowded College Hall," he said.

There was no cause given for the fire, although a cigarette butt was discovered in the vicinity.

Directors Take Action Against Student Abuse Committee Seeks Cooperation From Students In New Science Building

Careless smokers have been ruining the floors of the new science building. The Board of Directors consequently has established a committee, consisting of Dean John Bergstresser and Jack Van Noy, to investigate the matter and initiate corrective measures.

"The students have not been using the ash trays provided for cigarettes, and the tile floors have been burned. Perhaps some of the students are too crude to appreciate a new building," stated Van Noy.

"The committee hopes to indoctrinate the use of ash trays by the honor system, whereby the problem will rest with the individual. The ash trays may be decorated with posters to advertise their facilities," Van Noy added.

The committee stated that it hoped that it would not have to take drastic punitive action on the matter, but that it can be done if necessary.

If the students do not cooperate by placing discarded cigarettes in the ash trays, the problem will be acted up by the administration.

Exchange Rallies Help Orientation

Seventy-five acts, a lot of talent for a school the size of State, are used in the exchange rallies with other colleges and the high school orientation assemblies.

This service, which is entirely student directed and performed, is primarily to "orient high school students to college life, specifically that of San Francisco State," stated Bert Phillips, activities commissioner.

Shows consisting of nine acts each are sent out to the schools. This is done by rotating the 75 acts so that all of the talented students will have a chance to perform.

Each show can run either 35 or 55 minutes, depending on the length of the various schools assembly hours, and they feature vocalists, dancers, and musical instrumentalists.

To accomplish all of this, four committees operate under the leadership of Bob Long, rally commissioner in charge of the high school assemblies. The first committee head is Sid Hollister, is co-chaired by Barbara Beardsley and Sharon Boyle, the third by George Poquette and Arnie Davis, and the fourth by Jack Van Noy and Gene Busby.

Letters have been sent to the high schools telling of the offered services. Phillips said that the response so far "has been good."

There have been only a few programs played to date, but several are scheduled for later in the semester. These include schools in the entire bay area,

ministration.

President Leonard stated that he hoped that it would not be necessary for him to take any action. He added that in case he did, one solution would be to ban smoking entirely in new campus buildings. He further stated that it was a felony to destroy State property, which is being done in this case, and that the offending student could be expelled and be held liable for the damage done.

The C.A.A. was asked by Evie Benson, student body vice-president, to "pass the word along" to all members of campus organizations to "please use the ash trays."

'Prisoners' to Begin Wed.

"The audience is going to be as much a part of the play as the actors are," said Mr. Brad Aronson, explaining the ideas and direction behind S.F. State's production of Christopher Fry's "Sleep of Prisoners," scheduled to open Thursday evening, March 12.

To get the required effect of on-and-off stage unity, director Aronson has developed special staging utilizing entrances through the audience and a single set that will double as a realistic church and at the same time as the scene for a series of fantastic dream sequences, an integral part of the drama.

"The church is somewhere in Asia, America, or South Africa. In reality it is anywhere and everywhere," explained Aronson. This is an example of the thought-provoking material Fry has injected in his latest work. The depths of this material being so profound and wide in scope has called for skilled directing.

The main problem, according to Aronson, is one of selectivity. "In staging such a play I used caution in getting the audience into the numerous thoughts involved in the action in the span of one evening. This is where other productions might have failed," he commented.

The story of four prisoners of war locked in an abandoned church in enemy territory, the play attempts to dramatize man's attempt to unite with his fellow men and the problems involved in understanding man as a whole.

The cast for State's first Fry production include Gary Hughes as Private David King, Bob McClay as Private Peter Able, Ted Samuel as Private Tim Meadows, and Dion Chesse as Corporal Joe Adams. The production is under the joint direction of Aronson and Dr. J. Fenton McKenna.

Tickets are now on sale in the Drama box office, AA 11. Student tickets are priced at 60 cents and general admission 90 cents.

Mrs. Lehan Says 'Need' Minimum

A proposed enforcement of the 20 cent minimum requirement in the College Hall cafeteria during noon hours was termed "absolutely necessary" this week by Mrs. Erna Lehan, SFSC director of Food Services.

The assertion was made during an interview in which Mrs. Lehan outlined the problems of meeting the food requirements of S.F. State students in the face of rising costs and a mounting deficit which recently hit the \$7,000 mark.

HEALY'S HEELS

Mrs. Lehan's comment came on the heels of a recent announcement by Jack Healy, Administrator of Student Affairs, that the Student Board of Control and the Board of Directors had both agreed that "something must be done" to put the Food Service on a "break-even" basis.

Efforts to scotch a popular misconception that the SFSC cafeteria facilities shared the same state subsidies as other educational institutions were manifest in statements by Mrs. Lehan and Jack Healy that, as a function of the Associated Students, State college dining halls and lounges were considered "club" functions and therefore on a plane with any commercial restaurant.

NO DEDUCTIONS

Other schools, including most colleges and universities in the state, are eligible for marked deductions in many basic foods—milk as an example. According to Mrs. Lehan, the SFSC cafeteria in College Hall was recently denied the advantage of an over-all 5 per cent reduction on milk because the operation here is not recognized as a pure school function but rather as a "club" or more correctly a "student's association"—which it actually is.

Earlier, Healy issued a statement that "no . . . subsidy exists for our cafeteria. A situation exists (in other colleges) where able to the students at a very with classes in institutional management makes the food available to the students at a very cheap cost . . . we have no such situation on this campus."

ALL AGREE

In other words, the guiding heads in the Food Service program are as one in their comments that the operation of the College Hall cafeteria and lounges at both campi must be placed on a paying basis. The most obvious means of accomplishing this end is seen in the renewal of an earlier 20 cent minimum policy during the hours from 11:15 to 1:30 p.m.

"The rule will be enforced if necessary," says Mrs. Lehan, "but it would be certainly more desirable to have the students themselves recognize the necessity of cooperation."

Statements by Mrs. Lehan and Healy both indicate that if the 20 cent policy is put into effect more room will be available for regular 50 to 80 cent customers who would be willing to patronize the cafeteria if adequate seating facilities were made available. The profit from this program could be applied to meet the deficit encountered during less active periods when cafeteria intake fails to meet operational needs.

Student Teacher Tells Board She Needs Campus Lounge

A protest against the 20 cent minimum set on the Co-op during the noon hours was voiced by Miss Doris Swanson at a Board of Directors meeting last Tuesday. Miss Swanson's criteria for her half-hour argument was that there is no lounging place where she can meet and talk to her friends.

Set Minimum Price Causes No Action

Protests Against Co-op Setup Remain Unvoiced

The open forum of the Board of Control last week, in which students could express their opinions and ask questions concerning the new 20 cent minimum in the Co-op, was deemed a failure by the members in that only a small group of interested students attended.

The problem and temporary solution was explained by the members of the board. Dean Johnson outlined the cafeteria set up at the new campus and the meeting was then opened for questions.

One of the students present made the alternative proposal that the students bus their own dishes. Dean Johnson said that it will be done at the new campus, but that too much confusion would result in the cafeteria at College Hall if this were done because of the limited space.

In regard to the lack of attendance at the meeting, Jack Anderson, student body treasurer, said, "... perhaps we were wrong in thinking that there would be an objection to the 20 cent minimum."

Gourmets Book Offered By Women's Faculty Club

A limited number of copies of "The Faculty Who Came to Dinner," (cook book) are now on sale at the Book Store. This publication, which contains numerous favorite faculty recipes, is a publication of the Women's Faculty Club. The price of the book is \$1.00.

SNAP SHOTS WANTED

Seniors! Do you have any old snapshots (humorous or otherwise) lying around the house? If you do then there is a place for them in the 1953 Franciscan.

All snapshots should be submitted to the Franciscan desk.

The Co-op looks empty at lunchtime but the sales are going up, according to Mrs. Erna Lehan, director of food service.

There are a few students who argue, but most of them realize that new regulation is being enforced, added Mrs. Lehan.

Miss Swanson, in her address to the board, stated that she was a student teacher and needed nice clothes, and therefore that she could not afford the 20 cent minimum. When Miss Swanson finished her 30 minute oratory it was suggested that she file formal protest, in written form, to be sent to the Board of Control.

An open meeting of the Board of Control was held Thursday, March 26, where students were welcome to come and voice any opposition they might have. No one attended the meeting.

The new minimum will be an experiment until the end of the month. (The Co-op was reportedly losing an estimated \$1000 a month.) If the experiment is successful it will be carried out the rest of the semester. By the fall term the new campus eating facilities will be able to accommodate more students.

Style Service in New Campus Site

The San Francisco State Style service has been moved to the new campus in room 107, Arts and Industries building. The service is open daily from 12 to 2 p.m. Next May will mark the anniversary of four successful years of service, each year increasing in the number of students aided.

The Style Service offers advice on what styles and colors are most becoming to the individual, how to stretch one's budget in planning a wardrobe, and how to find greater satisfaction from personal appearance.

Students are free to visit the Style Service during regular hours, or by appointment. Evelyn Erickson, director of the Style Service said, "We welcome comments and suggestions, as we want to be as effective as possible in our service." Students are invited to take advantage of this free service.—J.K.

Three State Winners in Forensics

San Francisco State had won three cups in forensic last Saturday, when the Northern California Forensic Association debate and extempore contest ended. The contest was held at the University of San Francisco, February 28. Pat Harper and Carmel Todaro of San Francisco State won four trophies.

Chandler Meloy and Grant Barnes from San Francisco State had been eliminated in the semifinals by the team from San Jose State. Chandler Meloy also won a second place cup in the extempore contest.



Left to right: Pat Harper, Carmel Todaro and Chan Meloy. Photo by Lenore Ricci

Dr. Wheelwright Sponsors Europe Tour Of Music Festivals and Art Galleries

Not only is all the world a stage, but a classroom as well. This is the lesson S.F. State students will be able to learn if they sign up for a European music and art summer tour arranged in cooperation with Foreign Study Tours, Inc.

Dr. D.S. Wheelwright, associate professor of Music and Humanities, and leader of the 40 day tour, has promised the international music festivals and art galleries of Europe as classrooms for touring students.

Days and nights at the beaches of the Riviera, the theatres of Paris, the gondolas of Venice, the cathedrals of Rome, the music festivals of Germany and the best of sightseeing in London, Amsterdam, Bavaria, France, Switzerland, as well as six units

credit can be had for the tour's cost, \$1,285.

The tour will fly from New York July 8 for Paris and will tour by private motor coach through Europe stopping to meet four former State students presently studying opera in Europe. A date has also been set to meet Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Lombardi in Florence, Italy.

Dr. Wheelwright has stressed that previous preparation in music and art is not essential, and in the larger cities sufficient time will be allowed for individual pursuits. Added information as to a breakdown of costs, transportation, housing accommodations, and deadline for registration can be had from Dr. Wheelwright in office AA 6 B. Descriptive folders are also available.—James Keolker.

Enrollment Figure Shows New Increase

Spring Enrollment Climbs To Higher Registration

Final figures for the registration of this spring semester have been tabulated and released. They show that S.F. State is again on the upswing in registration.

Comparing the statistics with the spring enrollment last year, a 3 per cent increase was realized.

The breakdown of the figures is as follows: A total of 5,759 students, of which 3,802 are full time students, and 1,957 limited.

The admissions office also announced an increase in new students. For the spring semester, 295 freshmen were admitted. This was a full 10 per cent over the same semester of 1957.

This 10 per cent increase in freshmen, and 3 per cent total enrollment, is significant because of the stepped-up mobilization program by the armed forces, who need men to replace returning veterans. For this reason, 63 men had to drop out of school last semester because of induction calls.

Deferments for full time students number 558. ROTC deferments number 258 as of the latest count.

Still the enrollment climbs, giving evidence that State will grow, and is growing with the expansion of the new campus.—Len Hansen.

TWO \$300 TEACHERS' SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

Two scholarships of \$300 each are offered by the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, incorporated. The two scholarships are divided equally between the fall and spring semester. The deadline for the spring semester scholarship is March 20.

The rules for candidates are: they must be of junior standing, working toward an elementary credential; they must promise to teach one year in California for each \$300 scholarship received, giving evidence of financial need, and must possess personal and character traits indicative of future success in teaching.

Applications are available in the office of the Associate Dean of Students (Activities) CE 107.

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Dignitary Visits Humanities Div.

Professor James Barton Perry of Harvard University paid a special visit to the campus recently in order to consult with the teaching staff of the Humanities Division.

Professor Perry's visit was highlighted by a discussion concerning the main problems of teaching a General Education course in a field so broad as Humanities.

In his discussion, the professor outlined the recent history of curriculum planning at Harvard and how it developed from a free elective system toward a system that helps to achieve a generally broad knowledge of the disciplines of the mind.

After Professor Perry's outline, the problems of the General Education courses in the Humanities Department at State were discussed at length.

Don't forget. There is now a 20 cent minimum in the cafeteria between the hours of 11 a. m. and 1:30 p.m. daily.

Army Posts Open For Technicians

The United States Air Force urgently needs young officers in the engineering, scientific, and technical fields.

Direct appointments are authorized as Second Lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve for qualified college graduates who have majored in chemistry, mathematics, physics, or engineering.

Students who have completed a minimum of three and one-half years' work toward a degree in one of these fields may apply to have their applications processed toward this appointment.

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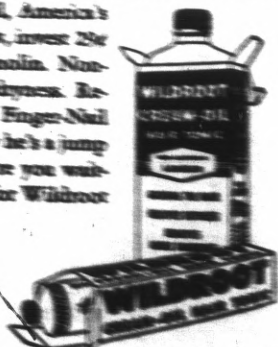
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE BOILER ROOM

Editor, Golden Gate

Dear Sir:

Last Friday, February 27, an article appeared in the Gate concerning a statement I had made about the grade average of overseas students. I should like to correct some impressions made by that write-up.

The interview of me made by the reporter was one concerning the purpose and activities of the Overseas Council. That was the only purpose of the interview, to give the student body an idea of the Council and its functions.

I made no authoritative statement whatever to the reporter regarding the grade average which the overseas students must maintain. I have never made, nor do I ever intend to make, any authoritative statement concerning the policies or regulations which pertain to overseas students.

In the interview I tried to stress that the overseas students do, on the whole, make good grades, in some cases probably better than the grades made by the American students. I stressed the fact that most of them know a great deal of English; and while there are those among them who do have some difficulty, it in no way constitutes a difficult barrier for them. They adjust themselves to our hectic life with a minimum of effort and a maximum of cooperation and good will.

I hope that this clears up several impressions created by the article.

PAT WIRE

Chairman of Overseas Council

Publication of Textbook Suspended—Need Copies

Students who completed P.E. 134 and still have the textbook entitled, "Physical Education in the Elementary School," by Van Hagen, Dexter, and Williams, are asked to sell them to the Associated Students bookstore.

Publication of the above text has been temporarily suspended and copies are needed for newly enrolled students.

Golden Gate

Dear Sir:

Overseas students who hold a "Student Visa" are expected to maintain a C average, as is required of undergraduate students by any university or college.

I'm now required to report to the Immigration Office any F which a student receives. If the student's average indicates failure in college the student is subject to deportation proceedings. Various foreign governments have their own regulations.

Foreign students who are enrolled as graduate students are expected to maintain a B average if they wish to receive advanced degrees by the college. The Immigration Office has no special regulation concerning these students, except that they must maintain a C average.

Students who are in the United States on Permanent visas and on visitor's visas are not subject to regulations of the Immigration Office concerning grade point averages. It is not necessary to explain other regulations.

HUGH C. BAKER

Advisor to Overseas Students

Reading Class Presents 'Antigone,' Here Today

"Antigone," Sophocles, famous tragedy of curse and bloodshed, will be the Play Reading Class' season-opener to be presented today, at 12 noon, in AS Shop in Music Alley. Admission is free and open to the entire student body.

The semester season will include "Everyman," March 20; "Hamlet," April 11; and "School for Wives," April 24. The more contemporary classics will include "Doll's House," May 8, and "Pygmalion," May 22.

Need Alpha Mu Names

Alpha Mu Gamma members are requested to register their name and address with the society secretary, post office box 1584 or direct to Mrs. Pat Wire or Miss Henrietta Vasquez.

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San Francisco State's Faculty Staff Adds 20 New Members in Spring Semester

The beginning of the spring, 1953, semester has been marked by the addition of 20 new faculty members to the staff of San Francisco State college.

Academic backgrounds of the new faculty members vary widely, with schools listed including those as near as San Francisco State college and as far away as the University of Vienna.

While there is no such thing as a "typical" new-comer, Irving M. Witt was picked as a random choice to be interviewed by the Gater. Mr. Witt, a native of Stockton, California, received his B.A. at the University of California, his M.A. at the University of Chicago, and is presently working for his doctorate at the University of California. He has been engaged as a part-time instructor in the Division of Social Science and has two classes: "Modern Social Trends" and "Social Problems," both of which fit into his field of inter-ethnic relations.

Married, Mr. Witt makes his home in San Francisco, a city he finds rich with life and, he adds with mounting enthusiasm, "a sociological laboratory as yet un-

studied." As he says this it is quite evident by the manner in which his face lights up he does not intend it should remain unstudied.

Other new faculty members, listed by the departments with which they will be affiliated, are: Division of Social Science: John H. Dalton Jr., A.B.; Maryanne T. Force, B.A., M.A.; Freddie R. Marshall, B.A., M.A.; Loren E. Tesdell, A.B., M.A.; and Herbert C. Wittgenstein, J.D., M.A.

Division of Creative Arts: Homer T. Bower, B.A., M.A.; Ruth B. Carley, B.A.; Richard L. McCurdy, B.A.; and William W. Switzer, A.B., B.A.

Division of Education: Bernice Hudson, B.A., B.S., M.A.; Jack N. Marsh, M.A.; and Pearl D. Palumbo, A.B.

Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation: Alexander N. Athanasopoulos, B.A.; Anatol Joukowsky and Vera Ruth Obermeyer, B.A.

Division of Language Arts: Barbara J. Baumann, A.B., M.A.; and John W. Mackey, B.A., M.A.

Division of Business: Guy Melville McMillen and Edward S. Sims, B.B.A., M.B.A., L.L.B.

Women's Faculty Club Installs Term Officials

Installation of officers and a mock graduation ceremony highlighted the regular monthly meeting of the Dames Club, San Francisco Chapter, held February 19 at S.F. State college.

Mrs. Leo F. Cain, president of the Women's Faculty Club, read the installation ceremony for new officers and presented the gavel to incoming president, Mrs. Andrew Bisbee.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. Harry Spittles, vice president; Mrs. Leonard Ingle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Van Derslice, recording secretary; Mrs. David Vogel, treasurer; and Mrs. Earl Brennew, historian.

Mrs. Leon Lassers and Mrs. Sterling Wheelwright were re-elected to continue on the advisory board. Other board members are: Mrs. J. Paul Leonard, Mrs. Mayo J. Bryce, Mrs. Fred Wilhelms and Mrs. Reginald Bell.

Special guests of the meeting were Dr. J. Paul Leonard and Dr. Reginald Bell.

The meeting was concluded with a buffet supper.

Student Tours Planned To Europe-Middle East

Package tours of Europe and the Middle East have been announced by Travel and Study, Inc. This year they will offer students of journalism and current affairs a large number of tours from which to choose.

All foreign assignments will be under the supervision of Dr. Ralph O. Nafziger, director of the School of Journalism, University of Wisconsin.

Tours this year will include art, theater, music, fashion, East and West, northern tour, and others.

Groups in the art, music, and theatre fields will visit all the major Arts Festivals in Europe. The workshop in Fashion concentrates this year on Italy, France, and England.

An East and West tour, designed to give the student a background in the development of Western Civilization, will move through most of Western Europe and the Middle East.

The Northern Tour will arrive in time to help celebrate the 700th birthday of Stockholm.

Special low-cost tours for students registering at the University of Rome in art or architecture and at the University of Paris in political science and economics have been prepared.

For full information concerning all details, write to Travel and Study, Inc., 110 East 57th street, New York City.

Student Officers Announce Office Hour Schedules

The office hours of the student body officers have been announced as follows:

Cec Riley, president

MWF—12-1 p.m.; 2-3:30 p.m.

TTh—12-3:30 p.m.

Evie Benson, vice president

MWF—11 a.m.-12 noon; 1-2 pm

TTh—12-1 p.m.

Candy Himes, secretary

Fri.—11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Jack Anderson, treasurer

MWF—12-1 p.m.

TTh—9:30-10 a.m.

Bert Phillips, activities com.

MWF—1-4 p.m.

TTh—12-1 p.m.-2:30-5 p.m.

Jack Healy, Administrator of Student Affairs

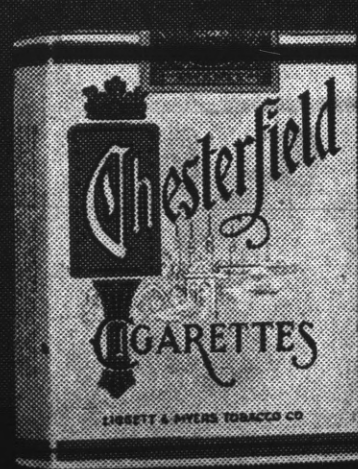
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Three on Faculty Take Sabbatical Leaves in Spring

Three faculty members have been granted sabbatical leaves of absence to further their studies. They are Miss Peggy Heim, Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, and Dr. Roy Cave.

Miss Heim, an instructor in economics, was granted a leave of absence for the spring semester of 1953 to work on her doctorate degree at Columbia university. She is a graduate of Duke university and received her M.A. at Ohio State university. Miss Heim began teaching at State in 1950.

Mrs. Witt-Diamant, who has been teaching at State since 1930, is a professor of English. She left this month for Europe to study. Her leave of absence is for the spring semester of 1953.

Dr. Cave is leaving for Europe on March 24th to do advanced studies. His sabbatical leave extends throughout the academic year 1952-53. He received his Ph.D. from the University of California in 1928 and was appointed to the faculty in 1931. Dr. Cave is a professor of economics.

S.F. State Educators In National School Meeting

S. F. State was represented in the recent joint meeting of the California Association of Secondary School Administrators, and the National Association of Secondary School Principals. The meeting, held in Los Angeles, lasted from February 19th to the 25th.

The Delegation from State was made up of four members of the Education Division. They are Dr. Lavone Hanna, Dr. Frederic T. Shipp, Dr. Joe Smith, and Dr. Fred Wilhelms.

REC CENTER PROGRAM

The old campus' gym is now open as a recreation center.

The program varies each day; shuffleboard, deck tennis, ping pong and badminton are among the activities.

Hours during which the Rec Center is opened are as follows: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and on Thursday from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Reyes Speaks To Moslem Society on Mental Health

Dr. Jose Luis Reyes of the Foreign Language department, Humanities division, spoke under the sponsorship of the Moslem Society on the subject "Education for International Understanding as a Tool of Mental Health."

His audience was an unusually cosmopolitan one, representing members from Egypt, Pakistan, Germany, Jerusalem, Mexico, the Fiji Islands, and the United States.

Ferenc Molnar, of State's Faculty, Performs Mar. 11

Mr. Ferenc Molnar, a faculty member of State, opens Wednesday, March 11, at the Marines Memorial Theatre, with the San Francisco String Quartet. Mr. Molnar plays the viola.

Molnar, a visiting lecturer in music, is from Hungary. He attended the Royal Hungarian Academy of Music, and Royal Hungarian Josef Nador University. He is also a member of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets for the performance are priced at \$1.50, \$1.80, and \$2.40. They may be obtained at the Opera-Symphony box office.

LOOMIS EXPLORES LIFE

Mr. Stuart D. Loomis, counseling officer, is presenting a series of six lectures at the Y. W.C.A., entitled "Creative Living." The series began February 12 and will continue through

SENIORS OFFERED JOBS

March 27 is the final filing date for S.F. State seniors planning to work for State Compensation Insurance. Position openings include employment as compensation insurance assistants.

College seniors may apply for the examination, which will be held in April. No specific major is required. The monthly salary range is \$281 to \$325.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the placement office.

EMILY WILBERT SERVES AS INTERPRETER FOR FOREIGN DIGNITARIES VISIT TO STONESTOWN

Mrs. Emily Wilbert, of the Foreign Language department, Humanities division, was invited by the Stonestown Development corporation to serve as interpreter on February 19, 1953, for a group of German dignitaries who were visiting San Francisco as guests of the state department.

State Host to Northern California Chemistry Teachers at New Campus

Open discussions on the General Education program highlighted the February 28 meeting of the Northern California section of the Pacific Southwest Association of Chemistry Teachers. Host for the meeting, held in the Science building of the new campus, was the S.F. State Natural Science division, headed by Dr. Stanley W. Morse.

Also discussed was the relationship of the General Education program to chemistry majors, and the program of training teachers of Chemistry at State.

Talks were given by Drs. Amsden, Morse, and Stollberg. The Saturday meeting lasted from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. At least 45 Chemistry teachers attended.

Two State Profs Judge Scholastic Art Show Contest

Dr. Harry Green and Dr. Mayo Bryce, two State art professors, participated as judges in the Scholastic Art Award competition for Northern California.

The competition is a yearly event, sponsored by the public schools, and includes contestants from junior and senior high schools.

It was held this year at the Emporium. Judges for the event are selected from outstanding educational and professional groups.

Faculty Four Add to Fund

The faculty quartet collected another one hundred dollars for student scholarships by singing at the Watsonville Women's Club, on February 14. Dr. Knuth, Dr. Thomson, Dr. Freeburg, and Dr. Hollingsworth, are the four gentlemen who started the student fund.

The quartet receives the one hundred dollars as a fee for each appearance it makes. The money is then placed in the scholarship fund for the students.

The four were assisted in this performance by Mrs. Freeburg, who showed slides to the club.

Air Officer Ash Speaks On Training New Cadets

Lt. Curtis E. Ash spoke to the advanced air science classes last Wednesday and Thursday on flight training and the life of a flying officer. Lt. Ash, who is currently making a tour of 11 western colleges, is a veteran of 11 years in the Air Force.



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Colorful History of the Faculty Quartet Traced

By BOB HORN

What started out in 1945 to be a little fun and self-entertainment for the faculty quartet has parlayed into enjoyment for thousands, and financial assistance for a number of deserving students.

The four learned vocalists, who call themselves "The Four Professors," are Dr. Somerville Thomson, baritone; Dr. William Knuth, bass; Mr. Harold Hollingsworth, top tenor; and Dr. Roy Freeburg, lead tenor.

They started singing for their own enjoyment, but they sounded so good they were soon invited to sing at rallies and other school functions. From then on the word passed along, and they have received numerous invitations from outside groups to sing. Until last semester they were averaging one program every three weeks.

VARIED REPERTOIRE

The quartet's repertoire consists of 60 numbers which include ballads, folk songs, spirituals, barbershop melodies, and almost anything except "long-haired music." Each program is tailored to a theme, such as the Colorado River, the Mission

Trails, and the travels of Mark Twain.

They do not receive pay for all of their performances, since many of them are for charitable and church organizations. When they are paid however, every cent collected goes into the scholarship fund which they provide.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

Each semester the quartet gives a \$100 scholarship from the proceeds of their appearances. Students from all departments of the school are eligible for the scholarship. There are only two criteria for the selection of the student. First, the student must have the possibility of fine scholarship, regardless of present grades, and secondly, the student with the greatest need is selected. Dean Wells is the administrator of the scholarship fund.

For greater effect, the songs are sometimes illustrated by slides which are suited to the theme of the songs. Mrs. Freeburg helps out by showing the slides.

At the present time the gentlemen are trying to recruit a tenor from the faculty to replace Dr. Freeburg, who is going on sabbatical leave next year. In the meantime they are still singing to the delight of those who enjoy a good "old-fashioned" quartet.

Disk Data

By VIC GIPSON

The ratings below will serve to introduce the first regular record review in Golden Gater history. In this particular column we shall try to give you a word or two about the top musical selections of the past week.

These ratings will appear in the Gater two or three times a month, and we will present what we think is the top record of the week, the top band, and the number one combo.

We hope that you make it a point to look over this review with care, so that you can tell us what you think about our picks.

RECORD OF THE WEEK

Swedish Rhapsody/Where is Your Heart, Percy Faith (Columbia): Percy Faith takes an old standard and weaves it into a soft, smooth moving sound. Perhaps the richness of the orchestral sound, the brilliant recording technique of Columbia records are one reason for the success of the splendid interpretation.

BAND OF THE WEEK

Nina Never Knew/Love Is a Simple Thing, Sauter-Finegan (RCA Victor): This record has been out for some time, as you undoubtedly know. It is being reviewed now because RCA has just sent it along. This is the best side from his band to date, Joe Mooney, whose little group excited so much comment a few years back, does a fine job on the vocal and the band has something a little more exciting about it in this effort.

COMBO OF THE WEEK

There is a Lull in My Life/Midnight Belongs to You, George Shearing (M-W-M): George does a fine, slick job on the first side. There are some unusual effects scattered here and there, and the result is a Shearing disc a bit above his high average. Back side features Teddi King's lovely voice singing a moody ballad.

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Personalities

Student Traits Are Studied

By MAC HILLIARD

Confronted by last week's observations on the types of dress affected by various male colleges hereabouts, a campus study has naturally progressed to a discussion of some outstanding College Personalities encountered on almost any campus in the United States. They might well be classified under these general headings:

ATLAS, Jr.: This sort of character is an exponent of the life-is-real, life-is-earnest school of thought. He is willing to take the responsibilities of the world on his usually very young and inexperienced shoulders and will, at the drop of a red handkerchief, offer his solution to the world's ills. Such people fancy themselves as the unrecognized leaders of tomorrow. They are usually right—they are seldom recognized.

WAR HERO: This is any ex-GI who is still deafened by the thunder of his usually imagined bravery under fire. Often they are former Special Services clerks and baseball players who never saw combat outside of a movie theater but who enjoy telling about it nonetheless. A rare and shortlived bird, because he is usually slapped down by a quieter but more experienced type of veteran.

AMBITIOUS: Most often a lower division Philosophy of Psychology student, although there are variations. This type doggedly insists that his educational objective is a Ph. D., LL.D., M.D. ad infinitum. He usually drops out after flunking his freshman year, although a few of the stronger souls reconstruct themselves and aim a bit lower on the ladder of aspiration.

HUMAN DYNAMO: That amazing bird who carries 20 units in upper division mathematics and holds down a 14-hour-a-day job as Chief Thinker with any prominent local corporation while caring for a sick wife and seven children. Nobody knows what makes such people tick, but there should be more of them.

STARVING: The exact opposite of the Human Dynamo. This is the character who prefers to live on hamburgers and beer and walk to school every day rather than take on a part-time job as break-in-man in a mattress factory. He's quite often an ex-GI and a charter member of The World Owes Me a Living club.

STUDENT: That lucky person who manages to fall within a general category that possesses just about all the characteristics of the specialized types mentioned above. Fortunately for the good of the country, most of us fall squarely into this bracket.

DRAFT DEFERMENTS

Applications for Selective Service Qualification test should be in the mail not later than March 9. An application and bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. The student has been instructed to mail the applications in the special envelopes provided.

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College Food Service

Our Friend Goes Hungry... Love and the Minimum

By KEITH PINCKNEY

It is maybe twelve-fifteen of a Thursday noon and I am going down to the Co-op and thinking about enjoying a small portion of tamale pie which is all I can afford because my wallet is flatter than the old-campus tennis courts. I am clutching my last quarter and am wondering will it buy enough to fill this hole inside me when I am stopped by some skinny fingers grabbing my sleeve.

So I pauses and eyes this character and he seems like a very seedy guy indeed. His sandy hair comes down over his freckled ears like he should of stood in a barber shop maybe three weeks before and his grays has a darker patch on the seat and his heels is wore off on the outside so his knees roll out like a range rider's. Altogether he is a most unprepossessing character and I jerks my arm to tear loose from his grip, but he hangs on very, very tight.

His eyes water some and he gulps a little and then he says, "Brother, can you spare a dime?"

So I squeeze my shiny quarter very hard indeed and I consider that big empty spot in my middle. I shake my head very firmly from side to side, all the time saying, "No! No! No!"

Well, this poor guy's chest caves in a little more but he hangs on tighter yet and he says, "You must help me, mister. It is imperative that I get inside, for

there is a babe in there I have to meet. She is copying my social science notes, because she is not so good in social science. She promised to give them back to me in the Co-op. But the guardian at the door will not let me through unless I can cross his palm with twenty cents and I have only ten. I must have my notes before my afternoon class. I Must, I must!" And he bursts out sobbing.

So I wipe a tear or two from my own eyes and with my thumb I trace for the last time George's noble profile, and I stroke the eagle's spread wings. Then I place my quarter gently in the panhandler's perspiring palm.

Afterwards I take a last longing look at the happy, prosperous crowd in the Co-op. I see the corner table where my cronies are sitting, expecting me to join them. Then I turn away and walk back up the stairs and out into the fog.

Kampus Kapers Calls For Script Writers For Show

Kampus Kapers of '53, State's fifth annual all-campus musical revue, is in dire need for script writers for ballads, novelty numbers, and production numbers, it was announced this week by Miss Jean Bertram, director of publicity.

Anyone wishing to submit material should contact Mr. Jules Irving, director, in office AA 10.

EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITIES FOR COLLEGE MEN

Future openings for college graduates in both Mail Order and Retail.

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Herb Colton

Memo to Drs. George Gibson, Donald Castleberry, and Albert Lepore.

Next Saturday afternoon at 1:30 Coach Ray Kaufman will lead his track team onto the Cox stadium turf. This slimly attired group will go to the post a slight favorite to out run, out jump, and out throw the harriers from Menlo and Contra Costa J.C.

No, you gentlemen are not expected to carry hurdles this year. Your loyalty to, and knowledge of, the oldest of sports contests has placed you above menial tasks. You three proved last year, by your willingness to tote and assemble hurdles, "run off" the shot put, and other uninspiring duties that keep a track meet functioning properly, that you are well qualified to take your place as Charter Members of the newly formed Five Counties Chapter of Track Nuts Inc.

The Five Counties Chapter of Track Nuts Inc. is being formed as a public service. Too often in the past, responsibilities on the cinderpath have been doled out to unreliable persons. Why it was just last year that a shocking incident took place at one of the crucial State college cinder tests. It so happened that a rather elderly gent came down onto the greensward of Cox stadium to run his Dossun (sic). The all important quartermile run was about to begin. The officials at the finish line were in a tizz about who was going to pick the various places in the event as the runner crossed the wire. By some strange twist the old gent, who had failing eyesight, was called upon to choose the winner.

Well, the gun went off. The runners roared down the stretch. It was Gipson by a nose. Rounding the first turn it was Lualhati by a ukelele. On the second turn it was again Gipson by the narrowest of margins. Turning for home Lualhati jumped into the lead. As the runners were running neck and neck to the finish line, Marge Morrison ran

Boxing Tournament Here Tonight

Boxing Coach Robinett Quits For Managing Post in Canada

Bob Robinett, State's head boxing coach and football aide, has resigned to accept a job as managing director of the Calgary Stampede in the Western Interprovincial (Canada) Football union.

Robinett said that he was sorry to leave S.F. State, but that the job "was simply too good to pass up." "Canadian football," Robinett continued, "is on the way up. The league signed the United States top backfield star in 1951, Johnny Bright of Drake, and again this year, Billy Vessels of Oklahoma."

Robinett said that Bob Snyder, former Chicago Bear quarterback and Los Angeles Ram assistant to Hampton Pool, will be the Stampede's new coach. Snyder's most recent coaching post was with Toledo university.

A former lineman, Robinett

onto the track to tell Harry Redlick, who was standing on the side lines near the wire, about the Hula Hop that was to take place in the gym that very evening. Yes, you guessed it. The old fella picked Marge as the winner of the 440 yard run. Protests were in vain. The track meet lacked a central body.

Track Nuts Inc. will eliminate all the confusion. Attractive identification cards will be mailed out shortly to the Charter Members. The card will identify you as a competent judge and observer at any and all track meets in the five counties touching the San Francisco Bay. Further, it will dismiss you from having to set up hurdles. When you say, "I got 9.6," it will carry some weight. You are a member of the Five Counties Chapter of Track Nuts Inc.

Welcome Dr. Gibson, Dr. Castleberry, and Dr. Lepore.

captained the University of Nevada team in 1940. After assisting Coach Jim Aiken at the same school, he took over as head football coach at Hartnell college (Salinas) in 1947 and 1948. He was assistant to Joe Verducci at St. Mary's in 1949 and 1950.

He joined the San Francisco State staff last fall and did an commendable job assisting head football coach Joe Verducci. He seemed to have a promising boxing team at the time of his resignation.

David J. Cox, dean of the San Francisco State athletic department, who originally made the announcement of Robinett's resignation, has yet officially to name a successor.

S.F. State Alumni Bombarded by Gator Baseballers

San Francisco State's baseball team unloaded their big guns last Saturday and pounded out a 15-9 decision over State's Alumni. Highlighting the contest were seven straight hits by the varsity in the first inning.

George Wehaer led off the inning with a single. Norm Harris followed with a homerun. Rudometkin singled, McCarthy doubled, La Costa and Rosso followed with singles. Driscoll temporarily killed the rally when he lined out, but Fabiano smacked a homer with the bases loaded to wrap up the inning.

The youngsters continued to bombard, with Bob La Costa and with three hits and six R.B.I.'s, Stan Fabiano leading the way respectively.

Seven Northern California Colleges Will Participate in Meet at New Campus Gym

A boxing tournament of major proportions will bow into the S. F. State gymnasium tonight and tomorrow night. A total of seven teams from the Northern California area will participate.

In recognition of the importance of the tourney, it will be broadcast up and down the Pacific Coast and as far East as Reno, Nevada. The meet, which will serve to anoint the Northern California Intercollegiate champions, will get under way with the preliminary events at 8 o'clock tonight.

The finals which will pit the best men in each weight division against each other for the meet,

and the Northern California championship will be held tomorrow night starting at 8:30 p.m. The championships will be broadcast beginning at 10 o'clock on KNBC in the Bay Area.

The schools which will participate include Cal Poly, Cal Aggies, University of California, Stanford university, University of Santa Clara, Chico State college, University of Nevada, and the hosting school, San Francisco State.

With the announced purpose of stimulating interest in collegiate boxing in northern California, the meet should offer plenty of good athletic entertainment, according to Joe Verducci, athletic director at S.F. State college.

San Francisco State students with student body cards will be admitted free to the affair.

S.F. State Hoopmen Downed by Tigers

Fouls, the prime evils of basketball, are what beat San Francisco State last Saturday night, to the tune of 73-65. College of Pacific, the villains of the epic, just sunk too many free throws. Twenty-seven to be exact.

If games were won and lost on the basis of floor shots, State would have emerged triumphant, but as it was, there was just too much whistle blowing for the Gators to contend with.

State's four highest scorers, Miller and Busby, who tallied 15 points apiece. Green, a 7 point man, and Gipson, who stroked the hoop for 9, all fouled out. It is a long known fact that you can't win a basketball game without scorers.

Gene Sosnick, highest scorer in COP history, sparked the win. He tanked 25 points for a total of 403, to emerge the first Tiger ever to score more than 400 points in a single season.

ALPHA ZETA SIGMA OVERWHELMS EAST BAY

Three time speedball champions, Alpha Zeta Sigma, turned back a highly touted East Bay A.C. club 22-12 in the opening game of the spring speedball season.

The schedule for the remainder of the speedball season is as follows:

Friday, March 10—AFROTC Jets vs. Gator A.C. Alpha Zeta Sigma vs. Kappa Omega.

Tuesday, March 10—East Bay A.C. vs. Kappa Omega.

Wednesday, March 11—AFROTC Jets vs. Delta Gamma Tau. Gator A.C. vs. Sigma Pi Sigma.

Thursday, March 12—AFROTC Jets vs. Alpha Zeta Sigma. Kappa Omega vs. Sigma Pi Sigma.

Friday, March 13—AFROTC Jets vs. East Bay A.C. Gator A.C. vs. Alpha Zeta Sigma.

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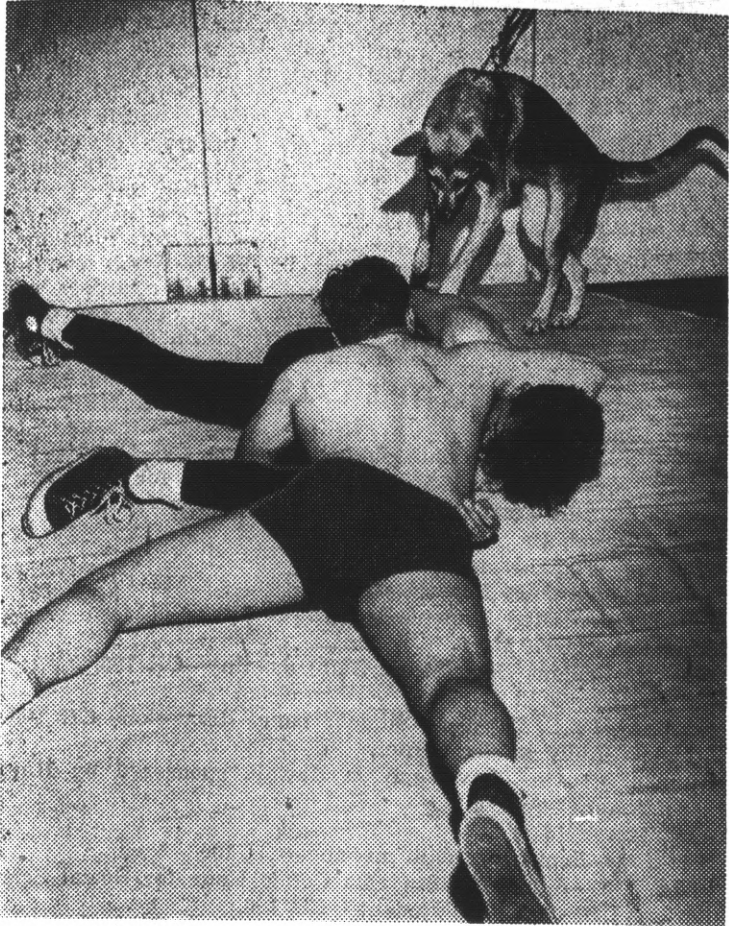
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Bill Schmidt, S.F. State Student, Overcomes Handicap



With Bill on the bottom, Smoky tries to help out, but is restrained from assisting by a strong leash.

Leads Normal Married Life

He stands 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 157 pounds. He has pleasant features and looks anything but an athlete, especially a wrestler. Yet, that's what Bill Schmidt, 19 year old freshman from Oakland Tech High school is, a wrestler.

Joe Verducci, the sandy-haired wrestler's coach, was able to fill in most of the cold facts about Bill, including some of the titles and distinctions he had gained, but not all of them.

Coach Verducci informed me that Bill was runner-up in the Junior P.A.A. tournament this year and also won the "most outstanding wrestler" trophy. Verducci also stated that Bill was third in the Olympic tryouts on the west coast last year.

When Bill was asked to confirm this, he wouldn't. "Not the west coast trials," Schmidt said, "only the district."

Schmidt was asked if he had anything to add to this list. "Two city championships when I was going to Oakland Tech," the personable young wrestler replied. Still having the feeling that Bill was holding out, we asked him if he was sure that was all. It was like pulling teeth, but he finally said, "Well, I did win the northern California YMCA championship last year."

Coach Verducci attributes Bill's great matmanship to his uncanny sense of balance and also a seemingly sixth sense, an ability to sense what the other fellow is going to do before he does it. Schmidt often beats his opponents "to the punch."

Bill Schmidt, by the way, is blind. Bill explains that it is much easier to feel what an opponent will do next than to see what he will do next. Opponents, Bill says, have the tendency to tip their hand, much like a baseball pitcher does when he is going to throw a certain pitch, by a certain movement with their hands, feet, or body.

Schmidt has no inferiority complex, and when on the mat is like the proverbial tiger. He has an intense desire to get by on his own laurels. He doesn't want anybody to "let him stay" because of his handicap.

Schmidt's favorite moves, or holds, are the reverse headlock armbar, the double wrist lock and the side roll. Bill missed the first two matches of the season because of illness, but got back in stride just in time to contribute to State's win against the combined YMCA.

Although Schmidt's illness gave him a poor start so far as being in top shape is concerned, the mat season is young, and we can all expect Bill to be winning more than his share of victories this year.

Bill somehow found time be-



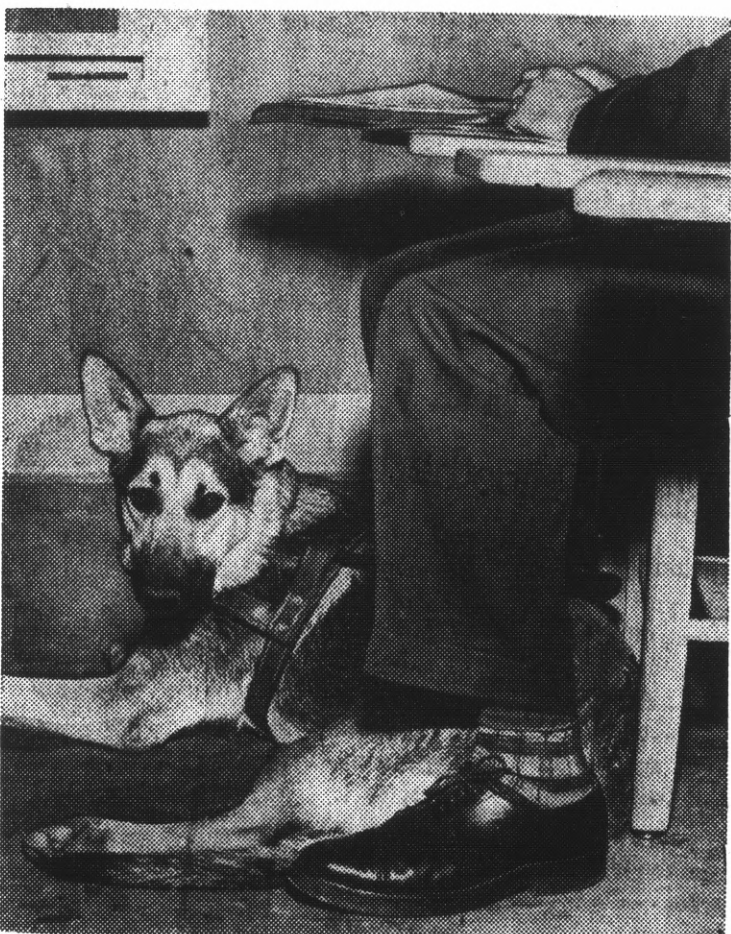
Bill Schmidt, wrestler for the Golden Gators, is shown above entering a bus for the new campus.

tween his activities to get married. He commutes daily from Berkeley with his guide-dog Smokey.

Next time you're feeling kind of down and out and need some-

cheering up, just look for an ordinary looking guy with a dog by his side, talk to him for a while. It could be inspiring. But don't try to throw him.

By LeROY PACINI



Smoky, Bill's eyes, accompanies the 19 year old freshman everywhere on campus.

Photos courtesy of San Francisco Chronicle

MURAL NOTES

Intramural volleyball competition within the AFROTC will commence Monday, March 16. Winners of the class tournament will play the RO staff for the division championship.

Last year the staff led by "fearless" Col. John K. Hardy turned back the Air Science three class in an overtime game for the division crown.

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Rally Group Fires Four in Shake-up

Charges of "irresponsibility" toward San Francisco State college functions were leveled this week at members of the Rally committee. Bert Phillips, SFSC Activities commissioner, explained the ouster last week of four "negligent" members of the committee who failed to attend meetings held to iron out difficulties in the school's rally program.

NEW PROVISION

The members had been serving on the On-Campus Rallies and High School Orientation committees. A provision incorporated in the minutes of the last meeting held by the Activities commission specified that such chairmen not attending the meeting would be dropped from the group unless they submitted petitions or presented valid excuses for their absence.

The four suspended members failed to do so.

The Activities commission has been holding emergency meetings in an effort to overcome what was termed by Phillips as a "chronic disorganization in the rallies here and in the orientation assemblies in local high schools."

"The four chairmen were dropped from the committee for their failure to attend the meeting or in other ways to shoulder the responsibilities they incurred with their office," said Phillips. "This same policy of dismissal will remain in effect, where applicable, for the remainder of this semester."

In elaborating on this policy,

Bus Reschedules New Campus Line

The bus which was scheduled to leave from outside the Art building regularly, is no longer to be at the Art building entrance.

Instead, it will again be necessary for students to catch the bus in front of the Science building on 19th avenue.

This bus will leave 5 minutes after the scheduled hours. The reason for this change is that there has not been enough attendance on this special bus.

Arnold Air Plans New Initiation

The Arnold Air society, national upper division Air Force honorary, will hold its semi-annual formal initiation at Backyard restaurant next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Arthur Kelly, national president of the Air Force Association and vice-president of Western Airlines, will be the featured speaker of the evening. The San Francisco State chapter of Arnold Air was named after Mr. Kelly, who was a combat pilot during the second world war.

Speakers Bureau Presents The Inter-Cultural Panel

The Inter-cultural Panel will speak before the Speakers Bureau Tuesday, March 10, at 1:00 p.m. in the Activities Room, College Hall.

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CHANNING

Liberal Club Meets Wed.

Channing Club, a newly formed club for liberal expression and discussion, will meet next Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian church, Franklin and Geary streets.

The club holds weekly meetings on alternate Wednesdays and Thursdays to discuss such subjects as academic freedom, social progress, the arts, and reason as applied to religion. This past week the group discussed the topic "Freedom from Religion."

The club was formed, according to Claude Crownover, member of the steering committee, in answer to a need for a club in which college-age men and women could "discuss the pressing problems of life and of the day, without conforming to or fearing reprisal from pressure groups, either right or left, and could enjoy social contact with others so inclined."

A social hour of coffee, dancing, and informal conversation follow the discussion period of the program.

"The club is open for participation," Crownover added, "to anyone, regardless of anything."

Al Henderson Reappointed as Frosh Camp Director for Fall

Alan Henderson, director of the '52 Frosh Camp, was reappointed as director for next fall by the Board of Directors Tuesday.

The Board unanimously approved the recommendation of Joe Velardo, who said, "In view of the outstanding work of Alan Henderson in his part of the planning of the first Frosh Camp, and its apparent success, I recommend that he be reappointed."

Alan Henderson, in a state-

ment to the Gater, said, "I think the '52 Frosh Camp can be of tremendous importance to S. F. State. Frosh Camp '52 proved to our college the worth of an orientation program of this type."

Last September, 118 students signed up for the three-day camp, which was held at Asilomar, near Carmel. Positions for the '53 Frosh Camp counseling posts—with all expenses paid—will soon be open for application, Henderson said.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Friday, March 6

12-1 p.m.—Humanities club discussion on poetry—CH 109

1:30-3 p.m.—Associated Students Coffee Hour for Business and Humanities students—CH 109.

Tuesday, March 10

12-1 p.m.—C.C.U.N. meeting—CH 109.

1-2 p.m.—Speakers Bureau—CH 109.

1 p.m.—Associated Students lecture—A 210.

Wednesday, March 11

7-10 p.m.—Sigma Beta (Music Club) meeting—CH 109.

Thursday, March 12

1-2 p.m.—I.R.C. Overseas Student panel discussion—CH 109.

1-2 p.m.—Rally in Rec Center.

1-2 p.m.—Movie, Travelogue on Hawaii, sponsored by Hui O'Aikane—A 210.

Friday, March 13

12-1 p.m.—Humanities club meeting—CH 109.

1:30-3 p.m.—Associated Students Coffee Hour for Social Science and Language Arts students—CH 109.

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